

Seniors Face CEEB Exams

Bishop's Seniors are preparing to take College Entrance Examination Boards December 1, the results of which will be used as a criteria for determining both college entrance and monetary stipends.

Bishop's Administers Exam

Bishop McDonnell will be a center for the administering of this examination, which is composed of a Scholastic Aptitude Test and several optional achievement tests. The SAT, a three hour exam will be given in the morning session. The Achievement tests and a Writing Sample will be included in the afternoon.

Colleges Award Scholarships

Only those Seniors receiving top scores in the December College Boards will be considered for scholarships by St. Joseph's College for Women, St. Bonaventure's University and by The Knights of Columbus.

St. Joseph's College has offered three full tuition scholarships valued at \$3,200. Each student entering this competition must file a Writing Sample.

Financial aid awarded by St. Bonaventure University will be determined by scores in the SAT and three achievement tests.

The Knights of Columbus Scholarships are applicable only to Catholic colleges. To insure eligibility a student must list the Knights of Columbus as a college on her boards.



Sister Mary Paul, D.W. discusses nursing career with Noreen McCartney.



Dr. Francis Kilcoyne

Guidance Department Sponsors Its Annual Career Day Program

The Guidance Department of Bishop McDonnell sponsored its annual Career Day, Tuesday, October 31. Sister Mary Isabel, head of the Department and chairman of the Career Day Committee assembled representatives from various professions to participate in the program.

Students assembled in the classrooms where discussions were conducted. At two o'clock the entire Junior class assembled in the Monsignor Ross auditorium for the concluding speech given by Doctor Francis Kilcoyne, Dean of Brooklyn College and a former professor at St. Joseph's College for Women.

Among the various fields discussed were: Science and Math, Secretarial, Health, Air Transportation, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Teaching, Nursing, Civil Service, Communications, and Home Economics. The teaching profession was represented by Sister Serena, S.C. administrator of the Kennedy Child Study Center. Of particular interest was the Nursing field discussed by Sister Marie Philomena, S.C. from St. Vincent's Hospital. Miss Mary Lyons from Pan American Airways System gave an informative lecture on clerical work for the airlines while Mr. Chauncy Porter spoke on airline hostessing.

In addition to discourses on the various fields of commercial endeavor, the girls were given an opportunity to find out more about the Lay Apostolate movement from a member of the Grail Institute.

School Secures Priest Advisers

During the assembly of October 17, Father Fitzpatrick introduced Rev. John Regan and Rev. James McDonald. These priests will serve Bishop's as priest counselors during the year. They succeed Rev. Edward Burke who held the position for two years.

Father Regan and Father McDonald spoke briefly and invited the girls to make use of their services.

Consultations are held in Bishop's parlor. Appointment cards can be obtained in the general office.

Father McDonald, who comes from St. Vincent Ferrer's parish is no stranger to Bishop's having served as retreat master during Bishop's annual retreat 3 years ago. Father Regan hails from St. Brendan's parish in Flatbush.

FLASH

At Columbia University, October 8, "The Mitre", year-book of Bishop McDonnell was ranked in the category of a "Medalist" for the 10th successive year. Sister Mary Jogues, Moderator of the Mitre, Arlene Corio and Constance Martin, editor and co-editor respectively, and staff representatives were proud to accept the award.

Bishop's Seniors Await Ring Ceremony Nov. 22

The Senior Class of '63 will receive their school rings at the Ring Day ceremony which is scheduled to take place November 21.

Father Fitzpatrick will preside at this ceremony. He will be joined on stage by the presidents of each senior class including Lucille De Lybovi E41-208; Rita Traulsen E41A-303; Margaret Metzger E42-210; Julia Vahey E42A-203; Julia Hoban E42-317; Barbara Piliero E43-101; Theresa La Bella E44-301; Virginia McPartland E44-315; Bernadette Sochacki E45-105; Rosemarie Rubino E47-106; Karen Brunda E47-311; Victoria Pietrowicz E47A-313; Linda Antonelli E48-207; and Mary Devlin E48-201.

After Father delivers his welcoming address, the presidents will come forward and announce their classes. The girls will then proceed to the stage where Father will personally present each girl with her ring.

Parents and friends of the Seniors have been invited to attend the Ring ceremony.

For this occasion Seniors will not be required to wear their school uniforms. The current vogue of A-line skirts is expected to take precedence over full or pleated styles. Simplicity of line, accentuated by color and texture will predominate.

Following the ceremony senior groups anticipate a gala evening in New York. Included on their agenda are dinner at such famous restaurants as Mama Leone's, The Top of the Sixes, and The Luau 400. The girls then plan to attend various Broadway musicals, "Stop the World—I want to Get Off", "Camelot", and the comedy favorites, "Mary, Mary" and "Take Her, She's Mine."



Marie Messina and Carol Logan assemble costumes for "Meet Me in St. Louis."

Thespians Stage Book Adaptation

December 6, at 2 o'clock, the curtain will rise on Bishop McDonnell Dramatic Club's presentation of the play, "Meet Me in St. Louis". The play, a dramatization by Christopher Sergel, is an adaptation of the book by Sally Benson. An evening performance is scheduled for the following day Dec. 7 at 8:15.

Sister Mary Annella, C.S.J. has replaced Sister Mary Jogues C.S.J. as moderator of the Dramatic Club. In addition the direction of the Club has been undertaken by Miss Mary Ann Straffa. She and Sister Annella have assembled the cast which will include Mr. Smith played by Florence Dunn, Mrs. Smith by Patricia Sullivan. Eileen Bogert is cast in the role of Rose, Kathleen Toner as Tootie, Margaret Dunne as Esther. The part of Agnes is played by Marion Wetzel, Lou by Anne Rolston, and John Shepherd by Joann Di Lorenzo.

Sixty-three Girls Admitted Into Bishops' Leo Honor

November 7, sixty-three Juniors and Seniors were inducted into the Bishop McDonnell Chapter of the Leo Honor Society. The ceremony took place in the school auditorium and was attended by faculty, class representatives, parents, and friends of the new members.

The program opened with an address on the Ecumenical Council by the president of the Leo Honor Society, Monica Willoughby. A list of the names of the new members was then read and the girls ascended the stage to receive their pins from Father Fitzpatrick and the Society's Vice-President Wanda Janiec. Father Fitzpatrick then

Diocese Schedules Science Research

The Diocesan Office has once again made it possible for students interested in science to participate in scientific research by sponsoring the Science Research Project.

This project is divided into two groups. One, dealing with physiology, is conducted by Brother Marius O.S.F. at St. Francis Prep on Tuesday afternoons. Sister Leo Francis O.P. is in charge of the other group which meets at St. John's University on Thursday afternoons. This group works in the field of protozoology.

Bishop's is represented by the following Seniors: Carolyn Corbett, Carol Carcano, Denise Cuzacze, Catherine Drake, Maura Gouck, Noreen McCartney, Maureen Regan, Regina Bozzone, Mary Flanagan, Anne Plateau, and Maureen McCormick. The Juniors participating include: Maria Celo Cruz, Gloria Filitsis, Helena Pycior, Cynthia Raha, Laura Genovese, Antoinette Kazmierczak, and Carolyn Lopatka.



Monica Willoughby, Diane Field, and Wanda Janiec check membership cards.

standing, qualities of Christian leadership and unquestionable moral character which typify a Leo Honor girl.

The new members underwent a careful screening process before they were admitted to the Society. Each candidate was required to present a letter of recommendation from her pastor. In addition to a high academic standing, she was expected to exhibit qualities of leadership by actively participating in school and parish societies.



The Land Of Plenty

Thanksgiving Day is one of the traditions that come down to us as part of our American heritage. This day of prayer and thanks to God characterizes the Christian spirit that has been the backbone of our nation from the time of its founding.

The pilgrims sustained themselves chiefly on faith during their first year on American soil; faith in the God that had seen them safely across the ocean and in the new land they had found. When the fall brought a bounteous harvest they felt an overwhelming desire to thank Him Who had made their success possible. Thus, the first Thanksgiving Day was celebrated.

The early Americans were ever conscious of their dependence upon Divine Providence. When the United States Constitution was drafted, it was clearly stated that the purpose of our government was to protect the inalienable rights with which God had endowed every man. And the avowed motto of our Land became "In God we trust."

Today, the materialistic society in which we live looks upon the mention of God as an intrusion, a breach of the rights of the individual to freedom of thought. There are groups who are waging an intense and systematic war to exclude the mention of God from all civic documents, proceedings, and institutions. We should fight the advance of secularism with every weapon at our disposal and through our indignation arouse others from their complacency. We should make all citizens realize that this moral degeneration poses as great a threat to the stability of our nation and the American way of life as does any foreign power.

This Thanksgiving Day as we give thanks to God for the blessings he has bestowed on us let us appeal to Mary under her title of the Immaculate Conception, Patroness of the United States, to secure for us the grace to stem the rising tide of secularism in our land.

Prepare The Way

A quick look at the calendar reveals to us that the season of Advent is fast approaching. The forerunner of the Nativity, Advent is the time when the whole world anxiously prepares for the coming of Christ.

Advent is a season designated for prayer and penance by Holy Mother Church. We as obedient children should enter wholeheartedly into the spirit of the season. We should begin to prepare a gift for our Savior—a gift of sacrifice wrapped in love that has been carefully planned and painstakingly executed so that it is worthy for the new born King of Kings.

We should plan on having an Advent wreath or candle in our home or observe one of the other numerous advent customs. We should make sacrifices, perform acts of charity and self denial, attempt to attend Mass more frequently and increase our spiritual life of prayer.

The four Sundays in Advent are our guide points. The Gospels on these Sundays all relate the prophecies and promises of the Redeemer; they should be a source of strength to reaffirm good resolutions as we evaluate our actions thus far during this holy season.

"God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that those who believe in Him may not perish, but may have life everlasting." Christ came to earth to offer Himself as a sacrifice for our sins. Let us prove ourselves worthy of this great Act of Love by expressing our own love and appreciation to Him by our Advent devotion.

Catholic Institutions Play A Vital Role In Education

From the opening of the first Catholic school in America to the present era, Catholic education has played a significant role in the educational system of the United States. Providing education for many of the school population, Catholic schools are now the largest groups of church-related schools in America.

For over a century the Catholic educational system has been staffed by countless priests, brothers, sisters, and lay teachers. Love of God and patriotism have been successfully combined in their teaching programs, and students of considerable ability, noble character, and high standards have been produced.

Catholic Education Week, the week of November 4, paid tribute to this great school system and to its dedicated promoters.

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SEA OF DREAMS

Sleep should be a peaceful state
But it never is for me.
All night long in a boat built of worry
I rock on stormy seas.

I saw a sleeping child one eve
And gazed at his happy face.
Oh, where do the little ones sail at night?
It must be a beautiful place!

I know exactly what I'd do
If dreams could be bought and sold—
I'd buy the dreams of a tiny child
And drift to Peace Untold.

Margaret Tiffany — E48-207

The City Awakens With Morning Sun

by Regina Mulvaney

To watch the western sunset is like watching heaven shed its robes of clouds and show forth all its beauty, lighting up the sky so much that we must strain our eyes to view its glory. But, to watch the sun rise is like watching Jesus Christ, in all His Majesty, rise again from the dead.

When the sun rises the city comes alive. The sun slowly appears over the horizon and casts a gentle shadow of skyscrapers on the ocean. Men and women go to work; young mothers rise for their baby's six A.M. feeding. Not very many of these people stop to take notice of the brilliance of the sun at that early hour, but it shines more blindingly than if it were on fire in the sky, shedding its multi-colored light upon our work.

While the city is busy and bothered I kneel in the church and wait for the priest to enter upon our altar for the purpose of offering to God, His Own Son, as a sacrifice, in atonement for the sins of man. As the consecration begins I worship the Host adoringly. This is the dawn of my life.

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"BARABBAS"

"Barabbas" is another in the series of Biblical epics which have dominated the movie screen for the last couple of years. The script was an adaptation of the book, "Barabbas" by Par Lagerkvist.

Held in captivity at the same time as Christ, Barabbas was the one for whom the crowd clamored during the Passover; Barabbas was set free.

Anthony Quinn, Arthur Kennedy, and Silvana Mangano are equally outstanding in their starring roles.

The movie depicts the splendor that was characteristic of Roman life during these times. At the same time it contrasts this grandeur with the extreme poverty and suffering that existed in the lower classes.

Thanksgiving Comes Alive In Child's Heart

Nikoi is a little boy from China. He is eight years old, small in constitution with dark hair and deep soulful eyes characteristic of his race. During his short lifetime, Nikoi has experienced more of life's trials than many a full grown man.

Nikoi lived in Red China. When the great famine swept that country early last spring his parents decided they would try to escape to Hong Kong. There they would be free from the rigors of Communism; there they could fill their swollen bellies with a bowl of rice. Plans were painstakingly made and exactly executed—finally the day of departure arrived.

Nikoi's mother and father never saw Hong Kong; they were captured and shot by Red Chinese guards. Nikoi, however, managed to escape to freedom.

In Hong Kong, Nikoi wandered through the streets lost and homeless until he was taken in by an English missionary.

Nikoi's benefactor sponsored his voyage to the United States and made arrangements for his adoption by a childless Chinese couple in New York City.

This year Nikoi will experience his first Thanksgiving Day. His thoughts on this day will no doubt return to his native land and his experiences during the year. He will know what it means to be truly thankful.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Patricia Antin and I represented Bishop McDonnell at the Summer School of Catholic Action held at the Sheraton-Atlantic Hotel, New York.

Although the Summer School was mainly concerned with the Blessed Virgin Sodality other interesting courses were offered to us such as: Mary in Your Life; Mass and the Eucharist; Grace, the Life in You; and Living Your Faith.

We would like to express our appreciation for this wonderful opportunity provided for us.

Thank you,
Patricia Burke
E43D-101

Dear Editor:

I am a Senior and I am still puzzled as to what the M.U.A. is, what it accomplishes and what is done with the dollar paid at the beginning of each term. I think we are paying for something which is very vague to us.

Joan Farley
Ec42-317

Editor's Note:

M.U.A. stands for Memorial United Activities. The M.U.A. is the flexible fund from which the school draws to meet the incidental expenses which it incurs during the term.

Dear Editor:

Names and Events in the News is wonderful. It gives everyone an opportunity to know what other departments are doing. To all who organized it—thank you.

Laura Kaminski
E44-301

Editor's Note: Sister Mary Jogues, C.S.J. and Sophomores on the Mitre Staff are responsible for the displays on the bulletin board. Girls who appear are selected according to the service and honor they render to the school.

"THE LONGEST DAY"

The muffled throb of small water craft carrying Allied forces could be heard in the waters off the shores of Utah and Omaha Beaches in Normandy. Overhead formations of bombers and gliders had begun to fly over European soil. This was June 6, 1944. The liberation of Europe from the Nazi Regime had begun!

This great event was immortalized by Cornelius Ryan in his best seller, "The Longest Day." Now, Producer Darryl Zanuck has created on the screen a shattering, searing epic of heroes in a hell upon earth.

This saga of heroism and patriotism should arouse great pride in the hearts of all who see it and should instill in their souls a fervent desire for lasting peace.

"GIGOT"

Currently when movie producers are filming stories of brutal crime and terror as well as cheap, sadistic comedy, one rarely finds a worthwhile movie. However, Jackie Gleason has succeeded in producing a film which will touch the hearts of all who see "Gigot".

Gleason created the story of the deaf-mute janitor in Paris. That he is scorned by many puzzles Gigot since he cannot understand why the world is not so kind and gentle as he is.

In what is hailed as his greatest performance, Gleason is poignant as well as comic.

The musical score which accompanies the film, composed by Mr. Gleason, sets the theme for the picture, following Gigot's every move with warm and tender notes.



Claire Fleming visits wards with Sister Raymonda, C.S.J.

Social Worker Discusses Openings In This Career

Sister Mary Raymonda C.S.J., head of the Social Service Department at St. John's Hospital in Elmhurst, personifies the qualities that are essential for those who want to make social work their career. Vivacious and friendly, Sister with her warm smile and disarming manner shows her genuine interest in people and her ability to get along with them.

Necessary Qualifications

Social work as a profession has gained prominence only in the last few years, therefore, it is a wide open field with vast opportunity and room for advancement. However, before you consider social work, make sure you have the personal qualifications—you must have a genuine liking for people, enjoy dealing with them and desire to help them when they are in trouble. The educational requirement for a social worker is a M.S.W.—Masters in Social Work. In college you should take courses in psychology and social science leading up to a Bachelor of Science. Then two years of graduate study in social work and you would receive your M.S.W. While six years of schooling seems like an expensive proposition you should bear in mind that many agencies such as Catholic Charities offer scholarships for graduate study. The starting salary for a social worker is approximately \$5,500 a year, with increases as experience is acquired.

No Set Schedule

There is no such thing as a "typical day" in the life of a social worker. "A telephone call can change your whole day" as Sister Raymonda said. A Social Worker can hold a position in hospitals and social work agencies like Catholic Charities or in an orphanage.

Social work is an interesting and diversified field; it offers a daily challenge to the girl who makes it her career.

Current Trends Highlight Both "Pixie And Flip" Hairstyles

It seems to be that the main force which governs styles and lengths in the fashion world always goes to extremes. Skirts are either very long or very short; coat sleeves terminate at the elbow or the wrist. Why, then, should it be any different with hair? It's either very short or very long. Surprise! This year it is both. That's right, there is no more middle-of-the-road, I mean, the "chemise," the "bouffant," and the "bubble" styles which are neither long nor short.

Let's watch as a hairdresser explains to his young customer how to get that "pixie" look for her newly short tresses. He wets her head lightly by placing the water in his hands and then placing his hands on her head and pulling them forward. When he removes his hands we find several little points resting on her forehead and temples. This gives the "choppy" look without ruining the shape of her hair. For a final touch, he wets his hands again, and using the first two fingers of each hand proceeds to pull forward two more points onto her cheeks thereby baring most of her ear. By the way, if you're wearing one of the new short hairstyles this year and your ear does not show, it's not fashion perfect.

Now to see how the other half lives. There's good news for those who prefer the more feminine approach to hair fashion—shoulder length hair is in vogue again. It is worn smooth and slightly curled in what is known as a "flip." The ends turn upward in a very narrow curl. There is no fluff to her hair at all. The top falls softly over to one side. The essence of flattery is revealed in this style. Every hair is close to her head. There can be no teasing at all. As a matter of fact girls, teasing has no place in any of the hairstyles this year.



Art Manifests New Media Of Communication

"Art is not an end in itself, it is a means of addressing humanity". This is the basic principle taught in the preliminary course at Bishop's. Talented art students then proceed to the elective art course. The Art Department displays, on the third floor bulletin board, an exhibition of the creative accomplishments of many gifted students in this field.

The criteria for good art is not how perfect a drawing may appear but how "well said" is the message. Art teaches us to respect the individual for sharing his thoughts with us through his work.

Art has been known to appear in various forms—realistic, abstract, and conventional. In a drawing or painting, the artist expresses his emotions either with color or line. Smooth flowing lines would express a feeling of joy, love, and beauty, while straight and hard lines would give a conception of anger, hate, and despair. Various tones and values of color inject the mood of the artist into his creation.

In a course of high school art, the student learns to appreciate more fully art and the individual artist. Since art is a means of communication it is necessary for one to be well versed in its basic language.

Quoting from Sister Lucia, "We hope that, by training students to use the basic vocabulary of art (line, color, etc.) to tell 'short stories' of their own, they will later be capable of receiving the great ideas expressed by master artists through the very same vocabulary."

Ring Signifies School Years

by Julia Holub—E48-207

For every Senior, the magic words are "Ring Day". As the day approaches, anticipation heightens. A countdown of the days begins, as some seven hundred girls buy dresses and shoes, and make plans for celebrating. But all this is incidental—it still remains the ring itself that every girl yearns for.

As every Latin scholar knows, "tempus fugit", and a Senior is an excellent witness to this fact. She finds it hard to believe she has progressed so far—it seems only yesterday that she came to Bishop's, an eager, bewildered Freshman. For three years, she has watched the lucky Seniors receive their rings. And now, suddenly, it is her turn. The ring which she receives and wears so proudly becomes a symbol of the work and joys and sorrows of her high school years.

The Senior Ring is a thing for the future. It is a bit of tradition for every girl to carry with her after she graduates—and no other school has a tradition quite like Bishop's. The Senior Ring give a girl the right to proclaim, with pride, that she is a Bishop's graduate.

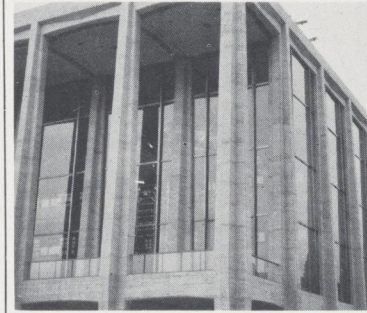
But, like every privilege, the Senior Ring carries with it a responsibility to live up to this tradition of Bishop's, to be worthy of calling Bishop McDonnell "Alma Mater".

It is every Senior's hope that she will fulfill this duty and be able to wear her ring with joy and pride.

Lincoln Center Attracts Tourists And Residents

The initiative and leadership of New York in the advancement of a cultural movement has made a \$142,000,000 project, that of Lincoln Center For the Performing Arts, a magnificent attainable reality.

Testifying to the architectural genius of Max Abramovitz, stands Philharmonic Hall with immortal monuments, its structural simplicity, its acoustical and visual coordination and arresting aesthetic qualities.



LINCOLN CENTER

Apply Suggestions To Everyday Use

Were you ever ready to go out on a date when suddenly everything goes wrong? Your lipstick has melted and is very soft, your shaggy sweater looks really shaggy and your hair stubbornly refuses to flip. If this sounds vaguely familiar, then the following hints could prove helpful.

For firm, easy-to-apply lipstick, the trick is to periodically store it in the freezer overnight. For those who like to keep their precious sweaters shaggy and beautiful, place the sweater carefully in a plastic bag and then store it in a freezer for a couple of hours.

If your hair tends to be curly even when you set it with rollers, the solution is to wind it in the opposite way from which you want it to go. If thin hair is your problem, using the large size rollers can usually succeed in giving your hair the added body needed for most of today's hairdos.

With the current idea that each girl should wear a perfume specially suited to her personality, comes the question "How can I make the sweet scent last?" The answer is to apply perfume directly to skin at all pulse points—inside wrists, at temples, in back of ears, your hands, crooks of elbows and base of the throat. Fragrance which drifts out unexpectedly adds to your charm.

Now that you have learned all these beauty secrets, be sure to use them next time you go out. Knowing you are at your best can help make the evening more delightful.

Father Announces Additional Awards

In addition to Bishop's two National Merit semi-finalists Margaret Duggan and Mary Waters, it was announced at our assembly October 24 by Father Fitzpatrick that three other Memorialites have received letters of commendation. They are Elizabeth Calfapietra, Lorraine Smith and Julia Holub. Bishop's is very proud of these girls for their splendid achievement.

IN MEMORIAM

The faculty and students of Bishop McDonnell wish to extend their deepest sympathy to Margaret Metzger of E42-210 and her family on the death of her mother. Please remember Margaret's mother and the souls of all the faithful departed during the remainder of November, the month of the Holy Souls.

It was in this building that Leonard Bernstein conducted the opening concert of the New York Philharmonic on Sept. 23.

Moreover, when the entire project is completed Lincoln Center will house not only the Philharmonic but also the Metropolitan Opera, Juillard School of Music, the Vivian Beaumont Theatre and several other prominent cultural organizations.

Lincoln Center is a tribute to the artistic awareness and endeavor of the New York community. The personal enrichment of culture has been made available to the entire population. Rehearsals of the Philharmonic are open to the public and schools receive a generous discount on all performances. Operas, plays, ballets, and concerts are now within every one's means.

Junior Recalls European Life

September 1962 brought a new Junior to Bishop's, Monica Ziegler was born in a concentration camp in Germany immediately following the Second World War.

When talking to Monica, she doesn't dwell on this fact but skips over it lightly and speaks enthusiastically of her native land. Her brown eyes glow as she recalls her childhood home in Bavaria, a section near the important city of Munchen. Although only seven when her family immigrated to the United States she vividly remembers the life she once led in Germany.

The principal difference between New York and her native city is the size and the methods used for entertaining. Munchen is smaller than New York. It is a famous resort area to which Americans come to enjoy the excellent skiing facilities.

Schooling in Germany varies very greatly from the United States system. From the first grade girls are taught sewing, cooking and homemaking in addition to regular subjects. The school day lasted from 8 A.M. to 1 P.M. with only Sundays off. Despite this heavy schedule, Monica managed to have a wonderful time in her native village.

Now that she has adjusted to life in her new school, much of Monica's time is absorbed in "dogging" for the sorority "Iota Sigma Pi".

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Future Events

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| Nov. 21 | Ring Day
Prayer of a Senior. |
| Nov. 22-23 | Thanksgiving recess
Sorry, no meat on Friday. |
| Dec. 1 | College Entrance Boards |
| Dec. 4 | Que sera' sera'.
Betty Crocker Competition
Chef's Delight. |
| Dec. 7 | School Play
There's a little "ham" in everyone. |

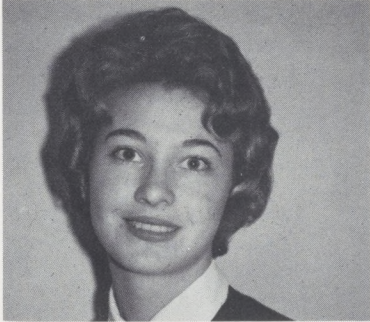
SENIOR WHO'S WHO

A perfect example of a Bishop's senior is Suzanne Jacques of 301. An excellent student, Suzanne participates in many extra-curricular activities at Bishop's and is active in societies of her home parish — St. Joan of Arc.

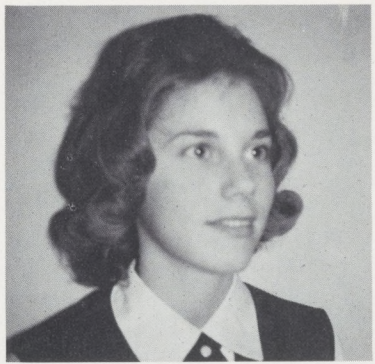
Upon coming to Bishop's Suzanne made her presence felt by joining the Ushers and by serving her school on the Student Council and the Student Service League. She also holds the post of vice-president in the Speech Club.

Suzanne who is musically inclined, plays the guitar and has an interest in ballet. In her home parish, she holds the office of vice-president in the Blessed Virgin Sodality.

At the present time a college education is utmost in Suzanne's mind. After completing college, Suzanne plans a career as a French teacher. Intelligence, poise, and courtesy have placed Suzanne among the outstanding Seniors at Bishop's.



SUZANNE JACQUES



VIRGINIA MCPARTLAND

New York Football Giants and the Mets. Despite these extra curricular interests she still manages to maintain high scholastic standing in her class.

Although Virginia is pursuing a Commercial Course she does hope to attend college and major in liberal arts at St. John's University.

The "Sound of Music" is certainly a sweet one to the ears of Elizabeth Calfapietra the president of Bishop McDonnell's Orchestra. Not only does Elizabeth enjoy music but she particularly likes to help the musical novices become acquainted with the orchestra.

In addition to this, Elizabeth is Vice President of her official class and President of her distributed class. Personally she thinks being distributed is a blessing because "I have an opportunity of

A Bishop's girl with whom it would be a rewarding experience to become acquainted is Virginia McPartland (Ec44-315) — a credit to the Commercial Department.

Virginia has a well rounded personality. She is now president of her official class, assistant secretary of the Student Council and an ardent member of the Blessed Virgin Sodality in Holy Family Parish. For two years Virginia was an active member of the Ushers Club and Crusade. She is also an avid sports fan who especially likes the



ELIZABETH CALFAPIETRO

getting acquainted with so many wonderful girls."

Elizabeth also is the President of her parish Sodality, a member of Confraternity, the Bowling League, and the Leo Honor Society. As yet Elizabeth has not chosen her field of endeavor but she is certain of one thing that "music will always play an important part in my life."

Students Keep Physically Fit By Program Of Calisthenics

Throughout the United States, today, considerable emphasis is being placed on physical education, designed to make persons physically fit, sound in mind and body. Schools throughout the country are being equipped with gymnasiums, playgrounds, athletic fields, and swimming pools. Parks and recreation facilities are more in demand in cities and towns than ever before. Grade schools, high schools and colleges require courses in physical education and hygiene.

The Bishop McDonnell Memorial High School Physical Education Program is being conducted under the guidance of Mrs. Berberich and Mrs. McGreevy. Presently, the New York State Physical Fitness Screening Test is being administered to every student in the school. This test consists of a series of exercises which take into consideration agility — the ten seconds side step, strength — one minute of sit-ups, speed — the sixty yards dash, and endurance — thirty seconds of squat thrusts. At the conclusion of the test, scores for each individual year will be added, averaged, and then sent to the Division of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Departments of the University of the State of New York.

With continued practice throughout the year, the girls are expected to improve considerably in the various tests.

Culture Calls; Girls Respond

Theater parties were organized for the Broadway play "A Man For All Seasons". This hit show, which has been presented with 5 Tony Awards, will give the girls a great thrill and will prove to be well worth the effort of organizing this excursion.

Wednesday, October 24, members of the Orchestra attended a concert at Lincoln Center. The symphony, under the leadership of the renowned Leonard Bernstein, provided a wonderful opportunity for our Memorialites to receive a look at New York's newest addition to the cultural field, Lincoln Center, and also to cultivate their love for music.

Seniors Voice College Views

Question: What do you consider the prime requisite in the college of your choice?

Joseph Voce —

Senior — Loughlin

"I have two prime requisites for a college. First, the quality of the faculty in general. I would want the best of instruction.

Secondly, the scholastic rating of the school."

Felicita Reynolds —

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"One thing which I consider requisite for college more than anything the college itself might have to offer is the desire to get the most out of what it has both scholastically and socially."

Jimmy Reynolds —

Senior — Loughlin

"I am looking for a college which will help to achieve my potential as a person. Inherent in this, it should aim for the following objectives: first — mental, secondly — moral, to develop in me a higher sense of duty."

Rita Traulsen —

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"I consider the chief requisite for college a design on the future with definite plans and ideas of how to succeed after graduation. College should offer this opportunity to me. It also should have a well balanced calendar of social and intellectual events."

Experts Give Marital Talks

Under a new plan introduced by our principal, Father Fitzpatrick, the senior girls have had the opportunity to attend a series of talks by outstanding speakers on the various aspects of married life. These talks started October 19 at 3 o'clock in Monsignor Ross Auditorium and will extend through six consecutive Fridays. The following lectures were scheduled: "The Vocation of Marriage" Rev. Raymond Morgan; "The Role of the Catholic Mother" Mrs. George Mullen Oct. 26; "The Role of the Catholic Wife" Mrs. James Sexton Nov. 2; "The Catholic Doctor Looks at Marriage" Dr. Leslie Tisdall Nov. 9. Following the lecture period which ranged from about forty-five minutes to one hour there followed a question and answer period during which the girls could address any questions they might have to the speaker of the day.

Slipped Discs

1. "What Kind of Fool Am I" — to be taking Intermediate Algebra.
2. "Torture" — Those physical fitness exercises in gym class.
3. "Rain, Rain, Go Away" — please . . . for Ring Day.
4. "Surfing Safari" — There goes the swimming club.
5. "Silver Threads and Golden Needles" — so that's what the Homemaking Department is using!
6. "All Alone Am I" — On the Franklin Avenue Shuttle.
7. "Siesta" — Every Monday 9 to 3.
8. "Hide and Go Seek" — "I know I have that assignment somewhere Sister!!!"
9. "If I Had a Hammer" — Come now Mr. Russo you must have one somewhere!
10. "You Beat Me To The Punch" — And failed first.



History Club Officers, B. Fogarty, K. Fahrback, M. Mavretich, J. Gray view Mexican Art Exhibit.

Clubs Sponsor Outings To Points Of Interest

In every activity this season the girls are broadening their intellectual horizons by field trips and interesting meetings. In this way the ideas presented to them in usual class time are no longer abstract but now take on a new, more practical meaning.

HISTORY CLUB

Our History Club with Sister Rita Regina as moderator was opened for the first time this year to Juniors. For the members (28 Juniors and 23 Seniors) history will begin to come alive through the activities of the meetings held twice monthly. The meetings, taking place in school, enjoy film strips, debates, panel discussions, movies, and social gatherings.

Other meetings include a field trip. October 24, the girls attended a lecture on American History at the Brooklyn Museum. A guided tour and movie at the New York Stock Exchange followed by a visit to Fraunce's Tavern Museum was enjoyed November 1. A trip to a Newspaper Building is planned for the latter part of this month.

SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club under the direction of Sister Rene, O.P. is due for an interesting calendar of field trips and educational after school meetings. Up to date they have had a lecture and guided tour of the Brooklyn Botanical Gardens and a talk by a representative of the New York Telephone Company.

Under the club's officers, President — Barbara Piliero, Vice President — Eleanor Flugger, Secretary — Mary Stamm, the members have broadened their knowledge of science through actual experiences. In the future they will attend the World's Mental Show at the New York Coliseum and a few members will make a trip to the famed Brookhaven Laboratories.

FRENCH CLUB

To enliven the study of French and to increase the students' knowledge and understanding of French civilization, culture, and language, the French Department has organized a French Club known as "La Sagesse", in honor of Our Lady of Wisdom. The Second Year French Group will put on a play each month. The officers — President, Elena Pinto; Vice President, Josephine Beckinella; Secretary, Janet Rossi — under the direction of Sister Mary of the Holy Spirit, cordially invite all French students to attend these plays. Dates will be announced later.

Season Open; Schedules Set

Chaminade — Basketball Games

Nov. 31 — Regis — 8:45 — Home
Dec. 7 — McClancy — 8:45 — Home
Dec. 8 — Holy Cross — Away
Dec. 14 — St. Francis — 8:45 — Home
Dec. 15 — Calhoun — 8:45 — Home
Dec. 18 — St. Augustine — Away
Dec. 21 — Molloy — 8:45 — Home
Dec. 23 — St. Mary's — Home
Jan. 4 — Trinity 8:45 — Away
St. John's University — Basketball
Dec. 1 — Alumni — Home
Dec. 4 — Bridgeport — Home
Dec. 7 — Creighton — Omaha
Dec. 8 — Oklahoma — Okla.
Dec. 15 — St. Louis — Home
Dec. 18 — St. Joseph's — Phil.
Dec. 21 — Rhode Island — Home
Jan. 3 — Miami — Home
Jan. 5 — Canasius — Buffalo

